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advising people. choose, but this very pin cushion, which to do; I am so glad I asked your advice! I am sewing, feminds me of one instance. She is as well able to purchase one as I I am sewing, feminds me of one instance. I am sewing, feminds me of one instance. She is as well and to place the room, and happened to go on a shapping expedition happened to go on a shapping expedition by Mrs. Sizyforth, thought no morning for the West, to which you make with her, she was making various pur action to Mrs. Sun forth, thought no chases, and at last cheapened a piece of more of it. chases, and at last chespened a piece of silk very much like this in hus and figure. I thought it very pretty, and told her I believed it would not fray or fade, and as she admired it very much she purchas-ed it. Unfucky the day when I first set eyes on it! I never afterwards met Mrs. next, "well, I never was so tired of any thing se I am of that gown you advised

not so lucky!" would she exclaim

the other to be a profligate, with talents thought most providentially, seemed table, much more inclined to admite the amin. Ala

py woman. By a series of fortunate chances, erowning some desperate adventures with a success they by no means deserved. Mr. Hallett became a rich man, and as Hallett's cheek grew pale, that she lost night! Oh yes-and so is Mr. her gatety, and that her voice was heard and ever so many of the first people! liappy; yet, as she dressed eleg-ntly, and about my cape; I'm sure I had rather Mrs. Hallett was called a lucky woman. party. It will be a lesson to me in fu-Nesser dud I meet Mrs. Jones, without ture to do as I think right, without mindhearing some such speech as the follow- ing other people."

I rentured to hint that she might not

on Mehemet Ali and the Christians of the Man would never have rode in that ways so polite to her, till she was so ble traveller, C; Holte, which appeared ways so polite to her, till she was so b ! M son would never have rode in that

more of it. Mrs. Williamson was a woman whose

passion for dress and lashion was unbound ed, while her circumstances prevented her indulging it to the extent she desired. Distantly connected with several patrician families, she prevented the relationship Chapman without some allusions being from being forgotten by her undaunted in that drees; sometimes it was:

don't I look horridgy to day! but purple severy unbecoming to me; some people is recommending things never think of other people's complexions!" or "you see I have got this horrid silk yet, well, to be sure, it don't I de—I wish it would —it might look a little delicate then!" — more private parties. She was invulner and which is related to their ability. You are more private parties. She was invulner any able to all hines, cold looks, or covert wer will wear ou."

"Why don't you give it away," said
I, when the complaint had been reiters ted a dozen fines, at least.

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"Though we can add a dozen fines, at least." elighte; like a brazen statue she beheld less your own judgment approves it; "Oh! I sen not able to give away good dresses because they are ugly. Other did not do." folks may be able to affird it, but I sen her talents for pushing; laughed at and At another sime, a young friend was she had forced herself, she felt it necessary she had forced herself, she felt it necessary addressed by two young gentlemen, with to dress and fele more extravagantly than to dress and fele more extravagantly than those whose gentility rested on firmer foundations. Her husband's income, though stretched and economised to the ment or administration, his reforms and of doing well in the world, while I knew extravagancies, and there was no act of lations will obtain the assent of and property, but of a temper and habits meanness to which she would not stoop

ation to Mrs. Jones. It is true that Mrs. to be at Mrs. Williamson's party to

no more in song or laughter; it is true, it Well! I don't wonder that she did not inwas whispered that her life was far from vite me, since I was so ill natured to her rule in a richly ornamented carriage, have given it her than have missed this

Peay, did you see Mrs. Hallet's new have received a card if she had loaned her cape, as Mrs. Williamson, when she carriage horses? They are the most beautiful creatures I ever saw. She has beautiful creatures I ever saw. She has only those whose notice she regarded as two acts of horses, and I don't know how many sets of horses, and I don't know how adding to her consequence, or to whose many sets of jawel. Well! they live in great acts in her cape and to her consequence, or to whose style to be sure, but if it had not parties she expected to be invited in re-

happened to be in the store when I bought cumstances at the time; you were visiting it, so she knows I have it; you know. To dress the doll hand-her better than I do, pray advise me; will be sa obliged!" responded Mrs. Copeland.

"Aye—so I have been told a hundred times! But sit down a minute, and I will endeavour to recal for your edification a few of my said experiences in the way of most lend her mine, which is of the same and pleasure to your procure and the most greatest procure and the time; you know. To dress the doll hands me, you know. To dress the doll hands and determined to go to the milliner's to procure some. Despite the slippery state of the street you persevered, as you ended an opportunity of sending it the next morning, and thought it would give so returned uninjured, and I certainly will not lend her mine, which is of the same when I bought and determined to go to the milliner's to procure some. Despite the slippery state of the street you persevered, as you find the most greatest procure and the time; you know me, you know. To dress the doll hands me, you know. To dre people. The reminiscences value of yours."

up in my mind so thickly, that "Well! I wont lend it then; I did not go to a ball which you had promexarcily know what examples to want to lind it, but did not know what ised to attend, and passed instead, a quiet evening with me. Had you been at the ball, you would in all probability, have soon to go. You know that after making your acquaintance, he suddenly discovered that it would be better to stay and wind up his business;" the rest you

But spart from all that may look like levity; I will give you one piece of adnot bound to follow the advice given, unhave been the consequence of what we

European Correspondence of the National

travellers. I have conversed with sevemuch to be dreaded. Louiss, as I then to decorate her person or supply her ral American gentlemen, who not long thought most providentially, seemed table. Alas for my advice! Not long after that they concur with most of the British he incidents I mentioned, Mrs. William witnesses. The Pacha's rule every although as she is a woman whose at- son, by means of a fortunate bet which where, and in Syria eminently, deserves son, by means of a fortunate bet which she is a woman whose attachments are not very strong, circumstances or pursuasion might have inclined the balance to the other side. As my advice was most earnestly requested, I dui not acrople to give my vote in favor of Mr. Jones, and as her num fancy connected with my advice, she became there till the storm blew over. In vain; with the Druses and other divisions of the consequences, and in my opinion a very happy woman. immediately after tea, I heard, a tap at the coveted province. He scouts the my door, and as my boding heart antici- project of a new Isrselitish kingdom of pated, it was Mrs. Stayforth.

"Well!" said she, after seating herself, cribes to the "opulent Hebrew bankers comfortably, " I have come to spend the at Paris, London, and Vienna, who speak success is with the crowd the test of merit, received the name of a very smart man. He obtained the hand of a lovely girl, an old friend of Louisa, whose better judgment was dazzied by his talents and splendid property, and the style in which they lived occasioned no little vexation to Mrs. Jones. It is true that Mrs. In he at Mrs. Williamson's party! They are suppose the celebrated Mr. In he at Mrs. Williamson's party! They are stacles in the East alone, will never be able, thus, if in other ways, to rescue the pause she resumed:

1 would receive the name of a very smart to Mrs. Williamson's party! They are stacles in the East alone, will never be able, thus, if in other ways, to rescue the give any thing to see him, but I suppose person and abjection. Poujoulat would have a Christian kingdom of Palestine, atom to Mrs. Jones. It is true that Mrs. ropean policy and Eastern civilization under the safeguard of all the Western Provinces, and with an assured neutrality in all external contests. It is a noble scheme, which might seem due to the suddenly revived and re-produced by Syrian Christians for the sufferings of ages from Turkish tyranny, and those of the last six or seven years from the more than any of an important election, an election active and opposes by public speakers, seems to have an of an important election and opposes by public speakers, seems to have an opposite the last six or seven years from the more in which his official interests were deep and to have regulated his own public active and opposite active active active and opposite active ac unanimity—by a sacrifice or compromise their respective jestonsy and inordinate aspirations—the Christian cabinets might accomplish as to Syris what they should please. Neither the Porte nor Mehemet could attempt to resist their joint resulu-tion. I have been struck with an article on Mehemet Ali and the Christians of

enowy passes and rugged ravines easily defended, her villages placed in strong positions; above all, her Christian con-vents (said to amount to two bundred,) crown many a bold summit, and her Christian Churches adorn many a fertile glen. Is it wonderful, then, that thus descended, thus excited, and having so much to fight for, the Christians should be, as they are, free minded and g llant mountaineers, undaunted by conturies of oppression, and undismayed by the neg-lect of the Christian world? Their government is that of clans, the heads of which are hereditary chiefs. The inha-bitants of Lebanon (estimated at 300,000 at least, exclusive of the population of tians of the Greek Church, Maronite Christians, (in communion with the Church of Rome, since the time of their founder. Maron, the friend of Chrysos tom and Pope Homesdas, in the fourth century,) and Druses, that wide spread and mysterious seet, derived, it is supposed, from the remains of the Chaldran settlers in Samaria, for their worship (though they acknowledge, certainly, on God) is neither Moslem nor Christian (God) is neither Moslem nor Christian. They are a quiet, inoffensive people, and assimilate in character to the Christians. with whom they live on good terms Outwardly, they sometimes conform to the ecremonies of either Christians or Moslems; but the higher classes are said to rise to a second and third degree of initiation in the mysteries, and maintain a highly moral deportment. The hereditary Prince of Lebanon, the Emir Bechir, halds his wild court at Deir el Kam-mar, a picturesque fortified palace in the mountains between Beyroot and Sidon To him the independent lords of the valleys profess and generally maintain alle-giance. There is a small Arah and Mus-sulman population in the towns on the sea coast—a mixed multitude, quite dis-tinct in character from the inhabitants of

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RACY. There is a broad, sound, obvious, common sense, characterizing the annexed extract from the New York Signal on the subject of the New York office-nolders' tion of every reader. It is a rare and va and empartiality of our legal tribunal, and derfully clear perception of the merits of luable talent, valuable because useful. which enables a writer to sweep off to citizens, which we conceive have, by the right and left the complexities which shees high-handed and arbitrary proceed-environ subject, leaving the simple, un-ings, been most monstrously outraged encumbered and unobscured truth for the comprehension and judgment of a community. Of such is the extract that we give below. It looses nothing of its force cusation and oppression-when our judyand value when it is known that it comes from a paper which has, from the first, of their high offices for purposes of party taken, maintained, and carried out the rancor and persecution-and when the ground of a strict neutrality upon all the officers of our courts of justice can con political topics which are at present en-grossing the whole of the United States. National Intelligeneer.

From the New York Signal.

In reviewing this subject we connot, as impartial journalists unconnected with political party, abstain from the expresor regret and surprise at the We course this investigation has taken. been permitted to sleep, as was supposed, as Gen. Harrison. Indeed there is non-

if the judge can descend from the high

legal principle, that admits mere heresay as evidence for the impeachment and condemnation of character that is and quelit

to be sacred.

But whilst we utterly disclaim all par ty prejudices on this subject, and enter tain no feelings of sympathy for any who are guilty—but on the contrary, sincereparty, may be detected and adequately punished - yet we trust we ever shall sedulously cherish an exalted veneration for the safety, liberty, and rights of our are converted into engines of wanton aces can be brought to prostitute the purity vidual reputation, then indeed are our rights an empty name, and our free instituuens the most orious of tyrannies.

AN ELOQUENT EXTACT. It has been remarked that no public here see a series of charges that have man has been so much under estimated the sleep of death for two long years, with whom his acts, his speeches, and in which his official interests were deep ty involved; and from the success of his party in which his only hopes of a continuance in that office were derived. With those feelings of interest and ambition impelling him noward, he fraternizes with Mr. Glentworth, a man professedly of an opposite party, who was nominally only the incumbent of the office, the principal emoluments of which Mr. Stavenson reteived; and by dint of superior address the military reputation of Gen. Marrison?

Portage. It would be, "Here the easy that it was no we have the form of the following the easy that it was no we have the following the easy that it was not that the easy that it was not the easy that it was not that the easy that it was not that the easy tha and sitting in solemn judgment upon their conduct.

With political enemies for secusers and judges, who, we ask, could escapel Whose purity could possibly protect him against such an array of interested apposition of witnesses and judges? And then, in crown the whole of this judicial mockery, men are not only called upon to testify against themselves before this new struction of the consistence of the people have found in the state chamber tribunal, but the whole of the answers exported from accused and accusers are harfly handed over to a parthe answers extorted from acqueet and guarded her rights in the hell will how accusers are hastily handed over to a party prees, eager for the same of scandalizing political opponents; and by them, and their party friends, transmitted with almost lightning rapidity through the wast extent of our country, before the accused country has done for you all that a Recould possibly have an opportunity to exoncrate themselves from the ex parte her sons. The age of defication is past; that the grasping avarice for judicial victims is such that the private papers of the individual who has been induced to his Creator alone. You have been decided to make disclosures are served in Your state shall be placed in the Cartery and the Cartery and the Cartery and the Cartery and the cities. duced to make disclosures are seized in the Cathe dead hour of night, and the seats at
tempted to be violated, in direct contravention of constitution and of law. With
such proceedings no man is safe. And
if the judge can descend from the high station of a dispenser of justice, and solly the purity of his judicial ermine by the perjetration of acts at war with law and justice, and calculated to defame the fairest character, by ex parte examinations and passed by the complete of Market and disappropriate conflict of Market and disappropriate conflict of Market and passed by the complete of Market and passed by the passed by ty: our protection against oppression is a meaningless boast; and our liberty and safety but empty bubbles.

Little care we for the empty forms of law when the vital spirit is wanting. Dittle reverence can we entertain for a form of legal proceedings that violates every legal principle, there is time to the condition of the con

Opposition Grog Shops confuse a mon's Politics. A friend, in describing a scene he witnessed in the street not long since, gave us a very forcible illustration of the importance of not mixing liquors in a political contest. In passing up Main street, he saw a man in state of dubiety se to the whereabouts of his centre of gravity, and who found it neceshimself, while he endeavored to fix his jug, containing doubtless political eye salve, which, though it inflames the candidates.

After working at his jug for some time.

his patriotism began to ferment, and ings, been most monstrously outraged grasping the cart with renewed energy, and invaded. And in conclusion, we will be raised his head and should have a remark that, whenever our legal tribunals for Harrison! Then looking down and pondering the matter a little, he raised his head and shouted, hurreh for Van

, (a pause) hurreh for Van Buren! The fellow was evidently confused
as to which side he belonged. He had
probably been at the Grog Shops of both parties, which confused his polical creed; and though brim full of patriotism and whiskey, he could not tell for the life of him which side to hurrah for. But hurand after a second perplexing cogitation as to the whereabouts of his politics, he raised up again and bawled out, Hail Co-lumbia! Ah! aid he now I know I am right-hurrah for-Hail Columbia!! Columbia Temperance Adv.

> There is a paragraph in Mr. Webster's speech on Long Island which ought to arrest the particular attention of his Jack-son enemies who are in the practice of reviling him as an Aristocrat and Fede-ralist. We refer to his ailusion to the

with care, and rear alter year, ing sets to acre, becomes a weath, From the Payetteville Observer.

To the Editor of the Fauetter He Observer Bear Sire-Will you do the friends of Temperance the favor of publishing the enclosed memorial, with an earnest request to all editors of newspapers in the state, friendly to the cause of Temperate, friendly to the cause

eir respective papers.

Our object in making this request, to give every philanthropist in our state the opportunity of copying this memorial, and obtaining subscribers to be forwarded to our next Legislaure. Now whether something ought not to be done to put an end to the traffic which is the fruitful source of so many evile? If there were no grog shops nor pediing wagons permitted to retail the permittions bever-age, many crimes would be prevented. and the tremendous evil of drunkenness would be shoot bantabed from our country. If the traffic is continued, it should not be licensed by law, but one continued against every law of God and man.

SAM'L. FAISLEY, WM SHAW, Committee of the Union Temperarce Moore county, N. C., Oct. 22, 1840.

To the Legislature of North Carolin in Senate and House of Commons convened.

Your petitioners, electors and citizen of your base, would respectfully say to our representatives, that the evils resulting to the whole community from the sale of intoxicating drinks are immense. Facts have been spread before our fellow citi-zens, which are accessible to all, proving beyond contradiction that by for the largest half of all peoperism, crime and tax-ation, which afflict and oppress our country, are occasioned by intoxicating drinks while a large amount of insanity may be traced to the same cause. We hold the following truths undenis-

1. That the morals of no free people will be better than their laws; and there-fore our laws should not sanction the sale of that which, beyond all doubt, is one of the greatest causes of immorality.
2. That the object of legislation should

be to promote and secure the greatest amount of happiness, for the longest time, to every citizen, with the least possible attendant evil: and therefore our legislation, relative to the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, to be used for an ordina-ry drink, should be such as to encourage and sugargitien the efforts now making by the self-denying and patriotic, to lessen and prevent the individual, family, social, and public misery and wore, confessedly occasioned by the use of such liquors.

3. That no moral enterprise can be carried to its consummation against the laws of the land; and therefore patriotism and philanthropy alike demand that all laws, whose tendency is to immorality, or to prevent the success of any moral enterprise, should be repealed.

4. That any business, the usual ten-dency of which is to increase pauperism; crime, taxation and invanity, should never be liceused.

Your memorialists therefore pray your honorable body, that the existing laws relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, be repealed; and that an act, as broad and the United States, and guarten white states on the present the re-Legislature, prohibiting entirely the remedicine and the arts. And your petitioners will ever pray,

SOUTHERN NOTIONS OF YANKEES. Suppose a Farmer in Vermont has six sons; one, perhaps, will remain to be a stay and staff to the good old man, when he totters down the hill towards get to be a school master, thenstudies half of the bets made upon the faith of said law, firmishes a while before the Extra, and lost by their friends.

is Governor of the State. A third pushes off on foot to Boston prives a stage for a time, then tends a bar in a tavera for a while, and at last to clerk in a store. Here be

The fourth is a wild roving lellow. who first goes to sea before the mast; but the Yankee is still in him, and his wild outs being sown, be at length becomes captain of a packet, and at the age of fifty is a weather beaten

soamen, and retires upon a comfupta-The ffin is a pedlar, and circulates tin-wars for balf a dozen years through the Southern States. He then goes on a bunting expedition to the Rocky Mauntains; after his return, be officiates as steward on board a Mississipp) steamboat. Being of a musical turn, he joing a saravan, and men, and comes as a powerful voice of so much horrified at the sale of white men in Indiana, have now an opportunity of the U. States. He then for expediency, or sink the character of of manufacturing a new supply of indigence of the Kentucky, where he then the character of the character a Mississippi steambost. Being of a notice. It is an eloquent lesson to public the period for a short time. Be sevel for a short time. Be sext personnel for a short time. Be sext personnel for a short time. Be sext personnel for a short time. Be for fifty years, during which the present tender-hearted Editor of the "Carolinian" form of Government has existed, this is struck with speechless horror, his hair the first instance in which a candidate for the Presidency, much less an actual Presidency and his eye-brows so distended in amount overed with stumps. The town in covered with stumps. The town in reason, and our young merchant floupresses, such as this, there can be no impromising the readers of the "Caremitake. Prop such a condemnation timism" at least six columns of indignation
with care, and year after year, adsing page to acre be acre to the condemnation of the page of the state of such condemnation.

planter, respected and beloved by all last which avil counsels and bad gover

round him.
The nigth is a favorite nd there acquires some knowledge, nd a good estimation of himself. But he chances to be sent to one of those colleges where there is little intercarse between the pupil and instructor, and where a parcel of young men are left without rudder or compass at the most stormy and dangerous periinfection of bad principles, and goes forth with a diseased and impure spi-

rit into the world. He is bred a lawver .- he has to ents, perhaps genius; be commences life with fair prospects, but still with the idea that fortune is to be obtained without labor. He is disappointed, and becomes dissipated; he loses his friends, and is on the point of being lost to society; but the vankee is stil in him. His father's honorable example, his mother's religious counsel come his to aid. The good and evil are at strife, but the former prevails; he shakes off his indulence, he tramples his vices beneath his feet.

He makes a bold effort, and moves to the wide valley of the Misvissippi, he establishes himself as a lawyer in the vicinity of some courthouse, sull-surrounded by the relics of the forest. He devotes himself carefully to his profession, and at the age of forty, is honored and respected as the Cheif Justice of the State. Such, or something like this, is the history of many a New England farmer's family.

Real Whigs .- An instance of extraor dinary zeal in favor of Harrison and Ty-ler on the part of two Whig voters of our city has been communicated to us. John Sinclair and John Parrot were at work on Tilghman's Island, about 30 miles from Baltimore, for some days previous to the election, and were prevented from leaving in consequence of having no means of conveyance to the city. O the morning previous to the election sail-boat from Baltimore, touched at th Island, and took on board two Locole the boat having, it is said, been sent down especially for them. The two Whigs icited a passage on board the boat, bu the Locoloco commander positively refu sed them, notwithstanding five dollars were affered by each of them for a seat. Determined not to be prevented, if sible, from depositing their votes, they procured, on the morning of the election small canoe, barely sufficient to contain the two, and, stepping into their frail and tender bark, paddled across the bay to Sandy Point, a distance of seven or eight miles, at the imminent peril of their lives from thence they footed it all the way to Baltimore, a distance of about 35 miles arriving at the First Ward polls at half fore the close, covered with sweat and dust, when their votes were triumphant too." Such devotion to correct princi-ples has no parallel in the history of elections, Mr. Parrot had only arrived at age in October last, and the vote which e gave on Monday was consequently the first noble act of a grateful and zealous freeman towards one of his country' noblest benefactors, Balt, Bat.

The Standard .- For the diversion of our readers we propose to lay before cimens of full blowing recently produced at the Standard office. By the way, what excuse can the Standard folks make about a certain egregious " Extra" reached their friends on the eve of the the synect of life; but another first election! The best salco will be to pay

mighty Pennsylvania!!" Don't you re collect that, friend Standard? All clean "thundered up Olympus," too! We feel for your situation, friends, because it becomes necessary to get down from up there, somehow! Be careful or you gains the confidence of his employers will wake up a smashing "earthquake" at twenty-one is admitted in "thundering down. Mt. Olympus." partnership, and is soon a merchant Take a wagoner's advice, and come down of relablished reputation. slowly. Lock both hind wheels, see that the traces and breeching are strong and in good fix, then stick out both fore feet tike bench legs, and drive carefully, or you'll bresk your necks! Greensborough Patriot,

A Rebuke Indeed .- New York has put her veto upon the re-election of Martin Van Buren. Four years ago, she gave him a majority of 28,000; and a taste of his quality as the Chief Magistrate of a nation, this same New York has decided against him by more than ten thousand votes. This reversal of judgment is worthy of special remark an

ment may render necessary. Let us hope that a perent east will never again be constrained to render judgment upon a recreant son, and that the case of Mr. Van Buren, the head of the spoils Administration of 1840, will live in the memory of aspiring politicians as an example to deter. Baltimore Patriot.

The Forged Correspondence. The last card." consisting of the forgery purporting to be a correspondence between Gen. Harrison and an abolition commit-tee. (Tappan & Co.) appears to have been extensively "played" by the locofoco party. The St. Louis Argua, (L. F.) we observe, publishes this forged correspondence as genuine, on the eve of the election in Missouri. From the very wide circulation given to it in all the Southern and Southwestern states, it is evident that the Administration party relied much upon-this fraud as influencing the voters (even against their deliberate judgment) in favor of Van Burenism. It is probable, on the whole, that this forged correspondence was the veritable "last card" of the Spoils party, on which they put their final trust, as a means of imposing upon public opinion, and maintaining them-selves in power. The cheat was, how ever, a little too clumey, and detection followed so immediately on its heels that this last card of the spoilers was played to little purpose. Where its character was not instantly known or apparent, it was in most cases believed to be a lorgery, foco projectors. But, when exposure followed promptly on the heels of the forge ry, the result was to its authors and ctors, as it always ought to be, a posi

tive injury.

The moral of all this is, that the party in power should never rely on such card" forgeries as a means of cheating public opinion and continuing in power. In an animated contest, and in a country tician are sharpened by collision. intelligence of all sorts spreads with such velocity, it is hardly possible that such fraude can remain undiscovered. And detection, as locofocoism is now well fraud in a worse position than it found Balt. Patriot.

below the letter of J. Quinay Adams to the committee appointed by the Whig Convention of the Twelfth Congressional District of Massachusetts, to notify of his nomination for re-election, an request his consent to serve as a Candi cular attention; its sentiments are so just and present such a constrast to th syawed and acted upon by General Jack-

Mr. Adams' Letter to the Committee Quiney, 19th Oct. 180%. m Licolon, Josiah Brigham, ap. Joseph Richards.

Gentlemen,-I received with sent cation communicated to me personally on the 19th instant, and by your letter of the preceding day. The 17th and 19th of October are days of auspicious omen in the annual of our revolutionary strogles, and I cannot but derive consolati n the present condition of our country from the manifestation spontan bursting forth in every quarter of the land, of the spirit which achieved the victories of those two memorable days at Saratoga and Yorktown.

From the first organization of the Go ernment of the United States under their present constitution, until very recently sense of decorum universally prevail ing has forbidden a President of the United States from all active or even in direct canvassing of votes for himself, and has alike interdicted the exercise of influ his successor. I have not felt myself at liberty to depart from this rule, and therefore have abstained from held within the last twelve months, with reference to the approaching Presidential election. I deem it my duty to leave the people of this Union to make up their own minds upon whom they will confer the honor and impose the burden of their chief magistracy-and in pursuance of the same obligation, I have refrained from addressing my constituents, even by let-ter, as I had occasionally done before; but which could not have failed at this time to be attributed to the desire of influencing the election of the President, or even to a motive still more selfish and sordid. It is a source of satisfiction to me to perceive that the people in all parts of the Union, have made up their minds without needing exhortation from me.

I am with great respect, gentlemen your friend and fellow cutteen. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

From the Columbia (S. C.) Chron WHITE MAN SOLD IN SOUTH

CAROLINA. ing acre, and year after year, add- instance of such condemnation—reluctant, violation of the rights of white mening acre, becames a wealthy but decisive—let us hops it may be the The following letter from a friend in

** Cameen, S. C., Nov. 2nd, 1849

** Dear Sir—Enclosed I send you a document which may be of some importance to convince the Democrate of South Carolina, that white men are sometimes sold in our beloved state, as well as in Indiana. This man was this day sold before the Court House in this place, in accordance with his sentence, for the sum of one dollar for four years, and bought by his wife, who took a regular bill of sale. The notice I send you was posted up at the Post Office of this place, and the order for his sale made by one of the Democratic Judges of our State. But Democratic Judges of our State.

FALL TERM, 1840.

Conviction of Bastardy. Ruebon Bradley.

Ruebon Bradley.)

The sentence of the Court is, that the services of the defendant be sold on the next sale day for Kershaw District, for the space of four years, or any shorter time which may commend the requisite amount, according to the law in relation to Bastardy, unless the defendant shall, on or before that day, enter into the requisite recognizance for the support of the Bastard child.

the Bastard child.

[Signed.] J. S. RICHARDSON.

Agreeable to the foregoing order, I will
offer for sale the services of the defendant
on Monday next, before the Court House GEO. Q. MelNTOSH, C. C. P.

Oct. 29, 1840

FRUM FLORIDA.

By the Steamer Charleston, Captair Pitcher, we yesterday afternoon received the St. Augustine News of Friday We extract the following intelli gence, in part painful in its character.

Continued outrages of Indians. -Or

Wednesday afternoon last, from sixteen to twenty Indians made their appearance on Col. Hanson's plantation, about two

on Col. Hanson's plantation, about two miles from this city, robbing the negroes of all their blankets and winter clothing.

An unfortunate and truly melancholy occurrence took place at Col. Hanson's plantation at half past 2 o'clock, Thursten day morning. The sentinel having dis covered in two places, persons approach-ing, retreated to the house, within which the small force on the plantation were, and gave the alarm. Immediately Lieut Brown, with his men, proceeded to re-connoitre, as well no the tour or five friends who had offered to remain on the place; and having been on the watch for upwards of 30 minutes, they discovered persons moving quickly up, the Serjeant fired, wounding Lieut. Graham, of the Dragoons, in the arm, and killing Serjeant Wolcott, of his company. Lieut. Graham, it seems, was approaching with great caution, (he having, at Picolata, received an express, informing him that In-diana had been at the plantation,) and the fact of the slarm having taken place some time previous, brought him in co lision with the troops in charge, who were anticipating the approach of the enemy. At the moment preceding the fire they were heard to spring their bayonets, which sounded much like the click of cocking a gun; and it was under these eircumstances the secident occurred .-Fortunately Dr. Barnum was one of the gentlemen who had remained for the protection of the place, in connexion with Lieut. Brown and eleven men of his company, and his services were very prompily and beneficially rendered Lieu Graham. Serjeant Wolcott was brought into the house immediately, but he was lead. Lieut. G's wound, though severe, is by no means of a dangerous character,

and he will, in a very short time, rejoin his company. Pilatke, Oct. 29. Unofficial information reached us by last night's express, that eight warriors had been in at Tampa, and stated that out past experience has taught us to place little or no confidence upon the word of a Seminole.

The express rider between Forts Fanning and Macomb has been missing for time. I have just heard that he has been found quartered, and thrown into a poud ten miles from Fort Ma-

Pilatka, Nov. By last night's express, I am enabled the heads of the perpetrators.

In Georgia, we learn that spurious co to give you the result of the conference of the Indians with Geu. Arms ead at pies of the Emancipator, an Abelition pa Tampa Bay. Halleck Tuetenugga, Tiger-Tail, and

six others, came in at the appointed time, and among other things, agreed to meet that Gen. Harrison was dead; and we the General with 300 of their people at see it stated that the same report was ceed to Washington and visit the Presi- voters. It has turned out most fortunate

war, as they probably have it in their

From the National Intelligencer. Fort Brooke, Tampa Bay, (E. F.) Oct. 29.

Rumor says the Bih will leave for den, with the subjoined advertise that the subjoined at subject to subject the subject to subject the subject to su post. I expect to be stationed at a post on the coast near the mouth of the Suwan

> Ferry. Tigertail, with eleven warriors, is in camp about seventeen miles from is in camp about seventeen miles from this post. Our commanding General and staff were out to their camp yesterday, and two of the vertices same into the post to day. They say that Tigertail will come in to-morrow. "We shall see vat ve shall see." From all I can learn of what shall see." From all I can learn of what transpired yesterday, it appears that the Indians are to meet our General at Fort King early next month. Their desire king early next month. Their desire appears to be to go to Washington to appear to be to go to washington to appear that the manufacture is in excellent order—the whole stream perfectly boalable. appears to be to go to Washington to bold a talk with our great father, and warfare here will cease.

Apalachicola, Oct. 24. since, in Middle Florids, three white men were taken on suspicion of siding the Inand property of our citizens. It seems a company of men were on a scout in search of Indians, accompanied by several of the blood hounds, and were led by several trails to the house of these men. which at length induced the comma officer to have them arrested, and on examination, found they had scareely freed themselves from the paint with which they had been painted to prevent detection. They slee found on still closer examination, the proofs of their connexion with the Indiane, and will no doubt, be dealt by accordingly. This is, we men for a connexion of the kind, and is a convincing proof of the utility of the

Encouraging Prospect .- We have letter from the head quarters of the army in Florida, dated October 23. ence of the Indians with Gen. Armisassented, and which are to be presented to the Government at Washington by a deputation of chiefs. This depu-The chiefs who have had interviews with General Armistead appear to be anxious for the settlement of the vexed question. They want to retain a poron of the country in Florida, but say, f the Government orders otherwise, they will submit. Should the present renewed prospect of peace, under the auspices of General Armistead and the brave officers and soldiers under his command, end in the fulfilment of our wishes, we shall be rejoiced. Gen. A. has been indefatigable in hiexertions since he took command of the Florida army, and, if he succeed in terminating the war, his country will not be ungrateful. Alex. Goz.

Much has been said about the last card which the Van Buren party had to play off just on the eve of the election, and thereby save, if possible, the sinking fortunes of the present administration; and the Whigs have been warned again and again to be on their guard, and pare themselves for some desperate effor on the part of their opponents. We con fess that hitherto we have looked upon this matter with rather indifferent feel. ings-disposed to regard it as the fears hundred Indians to hold a "great talk" of some excited Whig, rather than sup-with the General. We hope for the best, pose any set of men in our country, holding high and responsible stations, would be guilty of such abominable crimes as

THE LAST CARD.

recent events have brought to light. In New York, a most foul conspiracy gotten up, it seems, by some of the most prominent Administration men, and implicating some of the most active and worthy Whigs of the city and state, has been fortunately detected and exposed in a manner that cannot fail to recoil upon

per, published, perhaps, in New York, were circulated just before the election. In Tennessee, a report was circulated

that Gen. Harrison was dead; and we Fort King, on the 7th inst., for the pur- current in Pennsylvania, and that spuri pose of further negotiation. It is expec-ted that the two Chiefs named, will pro-put in mourning, and sent out among the deat in propria persona.

If they should deem it their interest to has been detected, and made to recoil up ly, however, that in every case the fraud come in in good faith, it may end the on the party that originated it. We make these statements on the authority of our power to dictate terms of peace: but I exchange papers—the futth of which we opine that if the war is ended only upon do not doubt ourselves—and law them do not doubt ourselves-and lay them silver, and which will not melt at less before our readers without comment .forever and a day. They are like Eng-land so the boundary question; they will sppoint commissioners and negotiate un-til doomsday—and until doomsday hold on to the country. unhallowed means to secure their ends and effect their vile purposes.

Highland Messenger.

A Fair in Asia-The fair of St. On-This place now presents a very lively outre which lasts four weeks has this year that which has undergone the process been numerously attended. The Tariars of beating. The cost of this steel is the let. The 3d regiment is expected wild horses. It also collected 10,000 than that of east iron.

post ooo roubies. on the coast near the mouth of the Suwah nee river.

We have four or five women and two children prisoners, taken in Middle Florida leagues, winning a stake of 500 durats, and all the twelve horses which san all the twelve horses which san accept. Ferry. Tigertail, with eleven warriors, 000 coubles.

bold a talk with our great father, and from what I can gather I should judge that their wishes will be gratified. In the event of which, I trust our inglorious upward navigation will be safe. As it regards the settlement, we may say, from a great many years' residence, that it is comfortable and relie. Three While Men Taken .- A lew doys ed. The quarters which our party occupied -- a party proverbial making themselves comfortable-uil dians, in their depredations on the lives be opened to the Van Buren men, and we commend to them that agreeable philosophy which we fearned and practised in those green retreats; and as it regards our future movements we say, that, having rowed up the Salt river our opponents, we reserve the our country's cause shall so need our rowing up.

Helping one Another. - I bave beard story of a humorous old gentleman, who, hearing a dispute between two of the servants, inquired what was the matter. The house-maid replied, that, being very tired, she had asked the coachman to fetch her a pail of water from the well, which was at some little distance from the bouse; this he ill-naturedly and surlily refused. " Nay," said the master, " I could not have thought, John, that 1840, which holds out the most encouraging prospects for a termination of the Florida war. The first confermuttered, "that it was not his place to fetch water-he was not bired to tend led to the terms which be bad to do it." True, true, replied the mas propose to them, to all of which they fer: ",1 beg your pardon for suppos-assented, and which are to be present- ing that you would do any thing that you were not hired to do. Gu direct-ly, put the hursen to, and bring the carriage to the door. In a few mi-nutes the carriage was announced, when the master directed the bousemaid to get in with her pail, and or-dered Juho to drive her to the well, as many times as she required.

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Whenever young prople feel a gradging disposition, and unwillingess to render little services that they are not expressly hired to perform, let them remember the old gentleman's humorous reproof, and remem ber, above all things, the precepts of the boly Book, which, if acted on, would prove the cure of all selfshoos and ill will: " Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfi the law of Christ."

The Ex-King of Holland .- Mr. Walsh states that the personal fortune of William, ex King of Holland, is estimated at 160,000,000 of france, and the defeit which he has left in the public finances from 60 to 100,000,000 of florins!

The Extra Globe .- This vile shoot has expired by its own limitation-Amos has pockated more than \$50,000 from a new paper to be called "Kendall's Ex-positor." We agree with a friend that he has exposed himself already sufficient-Harrisburg Intel.

Religious Statistics .- The following nformation, collected with much trouble by the committee of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parte, is interesting:

Christians, 260.000,000 Jews. 4.000,000 Mohomedane Idolators of all sorte 500 000,000

Total population of the world 850,000,000

The Pailadelphia Inquirer has as ratimate that as large an amount as \$500,000 was lost in that city and New York by the reprehensible practice of beiting on the elections.

New alloys of metals. - A curions and valuable discovery has just been made in the alloy of metals. A Manuf-cturer of Paris has invented a composition, much less exidable than than a heat treble that which eilrer will bear; the cost of it is less than 44 an ounce. Another improvement is in stell; an Englishman at Brussels has discovered a mode of casting iron so that it flows from the furnace pure steel, better than the best caststeel in England, and almost equal to



HILLSBOROUGH Thursday, November 19.

ORANGE. The election in this county yesterday,

or Electors, result	ed an iono.	2 7 2 100
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Hill-borough,	404	100
Marrow's,	161	143
John R. Holt's,	100	34
Cummings's.	54	30
Fogleman's.	40	. 90
Michael Holt's.	78	87
William Holt's,	59	86
Geeringer's,	- 32	148
Faucett's,	70	158
Lee's,	84	70
Mason Hall,	84	07
Nichol's,	12	74
Turner's Mill,	70	19
Horner's,	163	33
Wilkerson's,	59	149
Herndon's,	20	- 44
Trice's,	23	68
Chapel Hill.	173	68
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Harrison's majority 191, showing Whig gain of 78 since August.

North Carolina " wide a-wake."

The election in this state, as far as re turns have been received, presents a very gratifying result for the friends of Harribeen more than realized. Harrison's Whige and 4 Vane; Whig majority on majority will not fall short of 10,000.

The following Table exhibits the result the Presidential election in this state, as far as board from. The two first column present the official returns of the late electionfor Go August Horesber.

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Presidential Election.

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PENNSYLVANIA. After the various conflicting accounts, comething like accuracy seems to have been obtained. The following is given as the result of the official returns:

Harrison,	144,018
Van Buren.	142,675
	848

Whig majority.

NEW YORK Complete returns from this state show a majority for Harrison of 12,253.

The delegation to Congress consists of 19 Whigs and 21 Vans.

The Legislature stands: in the Senate 21 Whige and 11 Vane; in the House 66 Whige and 69 Vans; Whig majority on joint ballot 14.

MASSACHUSETTS. Complete returns have not been received

ed. In 293 towns Harrison's majority

is 18,067, and considerably outrons the ocal ticket. In the whole state the Whig majority on the electoral ticket will probably be 20,000; and for Davis, the Whig candidate for Governor, 16,000. Last year, Morton, the Van Buren Goernor, was elected by a majority of two

In the first Congressional district Robert C. Wintherp. (Whig.) has beer elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Abbott Lawrence, and

for the two next years. John Quincy Adams has been re-electd in the Plymouth district by a majori-

y of about 1.024. Caleb Cushing, Levi Lincoln, William S. Hastinge, William B. Calhoun, and Osmyn Baker, all Whige, have been re seled by large majorities.

Henry Williams (Van) has been de eated in the tenth district-no choice This is the gentleman who entertained some doubts as to the propriety of laboare eating meat every day in the week.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE. Van Buren, 31.919 Harrison. 25.462

Van Buren majority. 6.436 In 1836. Van Buren's majority in this state was 16,460; showing a Whig gain of 10,023 in four years.

DELAWARE Official returns from this state give to Harrison a majority of 1194; for the Whig Governor a majority of 915, and for Congress a Whig majority of 974. Not a single Van Buren man was elected in the state.

The Legislature will stand: In the on and Reform. Our expectations have House 21 Whige; in the Senate, 5 joint ballot 32.

VIRGINIA. The returns from Virginia have no yet all been received; but enough to show that the state has gone for Van Buren, perhaps by a majority of 1000 votes. In 1836 Van Buren carried the state by a majority of 7,121; showing a Whig gain in four years of 6,000.

OHIO. Sixty-seven counties have been heard from. Harrison's present majority, 25, 604; which will be largely increased when the whole returns are received.

MAINE. Harrison's majority 926. A few inpneiderable towns and plantations re min to be heard from.

MICHIGAN. Seturns from all the counties in the

correct. Harrison's majority 1903. ILLINOIS. In this etste, in August last, the Van

Buren party prevailed by a small majority; but from sppearances, the tables are now turned. Returns from 38 counties give to

Harrison,	6910
Van Buren,	4198
Harrison's majority.	9715

VERMONT. The few returns received from this state show a considerable Whig gain. Harrison's majority will probably not be less than twelve or fiteen thousand.

GEORGIA. In eighty counties heard from Harri-

Harrison 3.248 ahead-returns not all for received. Harrison's majority in the state will probably exceed 3,000.

ALABAMA. In three counties, Tuecaloosa, Shelby Congressional election is 885; in Pick. one alone 537. In Alabama, as in all the south west, Harrison appears to be going with a rush. It is believed that Alabams will give to the Farmer of North Bend a majority of at least 3000.

TENNESSEE. The returns from this state show that

give Harrison a majority of 0.022 votes. In much of occurrence and substantial the carried by a traveller that the vote in ten counties in Middle Tennessee had been heard from, which gave Harrison a majority of up-cause of much anxiety, but it is hoped which gave Harrison a majority of up-cause of much anxiety, but it is hoped wards of 4,000—which would make his wards of 4,000—which would make his expected from the fresh and reviving poot of success, called on Mr. Clark, a infloences of a new Raderel Government.

o show that the following states have

eçle	ged for Harrison, viz:
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	Pennsylvania, 30
	Ohio. 21 21
	North Cerolina, 15
	Tennessee, 15
	Kentucky, 15
	Maranchusette. 14
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	Muryland, 10
	Maine,
113	Indiana.
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	14. P. S.
	Louisiana,
. 1	Illinois.
	Rhode Island, 4
	Mississippi,
	Michigan,
	Delaware,

The following states have d Van Buren, viz: Virginia, New Hampshire,

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From the Raleigh Register of Tuesday. STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of North Carolina convened in this city yesterday at the new Capitol, about 3 o'clock, P. M. The In the Senate, Col. A. Joyner, of Ha lifax. (Whig) was chosen Speaker on the first trial, having received 27 votes out of 49.

Louis D. Wilson, of Edgecombe, was the opposing Candidate, and received 31

elected Principal Clerk, and Henry W. Miller, of this city, Clerk Assistant, with-

of Wake, Assistant.

In the House of Commons, William
A. Graham, eeq. of Orange (Whig) was
chosen Speaker on motion, without the
formality of a vote. Charles Manly, of this city, was chosen Principal Clerk, and Edmund B. Freeman, of the same place,

lerk Assistant. In the commons, Mesers, Pinch and Anderson were elected Doorkeepers-the former Principal, and the laster As-

state have been received. Though not session. The Whige feel no disposition omera, it is supposed they are nearly att to reinice immediately over the vanno equiesce with a garden that "there's a divinity that "there's a divinity that shapes Both particular hew them so attention, at once, to the turn their character of the state.

Correspondence of the National Intelli-

New York, November 11, 1840. Massachusette makes most delightful Whig music, The Whig majority al-ready is 12,010, with about 2,000 Whig majority to come in. Massachusetts gives about 15,000 Whig majority, last year I Locofoce. Morton is run down. Parmenter, for Congress, is reported to have saved himself by 8 roles, with a content ed election on his hands. Williams, (V. B.) present member, and Borden, run son's majority is 8333; showing a Whig neck and neck, about 76 scattering votes gen since the October election of 4,335. defeating a choice. J. Q. Adams, Cushing, and all the other Whig candidates tire. Boston gives over 3,000 Whig didate for the Presidency, received about majority. It rained all day, with violence 400 votes in Ohio, and about 500 in often, which lost the Whigs about 2,000 Pennsylvania. In this city he received MISSISSIPPI.

Few returns have been received; but the very large Whig gains leave no doubt that Harrison will carry the state.

ALABAMA.

Often, which lost the wings about 2,000 round and infine men, who did not feel called upon to peril their health, the city, perhaps 1000. We think it possible to may have received in the whole country, an aggregate of 5000 votes.

New York Sun. have heard, that the abolitionists voted for Motton on the ground that he was and Pickens, the Whig gain since the lest their man. The Senate is all right, and

of the New England line, Vermont taken, and the question was despeaks next: returns will be in anon, vor of retracession, by 545 to 147." Maine continues right.

The following intelligence is copied from the Highland Messenger,

We have received returns from all the counties in East Tennessee but 5, which give Harrison a majority of 6.829 votes. We have also been informed by a traveller that the vote in ten counties in Mid-ler that the vote

Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road.

The annual meeting of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company was held in this place on the 9th inst.

beld in this place on the 9th inst.

Dr. Pleasanton Sugg, of Edgecomh,
was appointed chairman, and Mr. C. C.
Battle and Henry Nutt, secretaries.

Nine thousand one hundred and forty
shares of stock were represented; of
which the state owned 6,000 shares, and

3,140 were owned by individuals.

Dr. John Hill appeared as the state's

The same President and Board of Di-The meeting adjourned on the 9th.
Wilmington Adv.

The Legislature of Alabama convened at Tuscaloosa on the 2d instant. The Sensie was organized by the election of Mr. Cottrell as President, and Pleasant Hill, Esq., Secretary, both Locofocos, without opposition. In the House Samuel Walker, Loco, was elected Speaker over Walker, Loco, was elected speaker of the Lisha Young, Whig. The vote stood for Walker 49, for Young 41: The Loco-focos elected all their officers by the same majority. There were six Whigs and two Locos absent. When the House is full, parties stand 52 Locos and 48 Whige. Last year there were 66 Locos and 34 Whige.

Out opposition.

John Crews, of Stokes, was elected Principal Doorkeeper, and Green Hill Boston Courier, that contracts for completing the House of Commons, William ing the Monument of Bunker Hill were the House of Commons, William ing the Monument of Bunker Hill were presently signed by the contracts, and ing the Monument of Bunker Hill were yesterday signed by the contractor, Mr. James S. Savage, on the one part, and by the President of the Monument Association on the atternation of the Monument Association on the atternation. ciation on the other. It is specified that ber, 1843, for the sum of \$43,000. Mr. Savage will commence operations at the quarry immediately, and will begin to lay the stone as early as possible in the

The Boundary Question .- The Gard her (Me.) Spectator, contains the follow-ing state of the engineers engaged in the boundary of the engineers engaged in the boundary of the engineers engaged in the boundary survey; "I am happy to be able to communicate to you that the result of my operations will probably leave no other basis for the British claim than the quibble winter the Bay of Funday be the AtlanticOcean. Thave discovered and explored areas of months. red a range of mountains extending from the Bay of Chaleurs, around the heads of the branches of the St. John's to the Te miscouts pertage, so that even on the necessarily mountains they can be met to advantage. The height of these moun-tains I can only guess at, until I make up the calculations."

In Georgie the vote seexhibited by official returns, stands for the annual sessions of the Legislature, 5.672-for bien

Political Abolition.—It is calculated APPLICATION will be made to the Legisla-

Retrocesssion .- The Alexandria (D. C.) Gazette of Tuesday says: " Yestertheir man. The Senate is all right, and the Representative body is a host of Whigs. A Whig United States Senator will fell Governor Davie's place, and thus avery thing in the old Colony is all right. Godbless the Commonwealth;" as the Friers of her courts say.

Of the New England line, Vermont taken, and the question was decided in factors.

A steam frigate is building at Philadelnumications made to us during the last summer. We were confident of a majority of 10,000; but we have reason now to believe that the majority will be still larger.

The following intelligence is copied

New York has had bad luck in membrate has lost there figure head is 244 feet, breach 40 feet, members by very small majorities, and depth of hold 232 feet. The paddle with a majority of over 13,000 in the wheele are entirely of wought into the delegation stands 19 Whige, 21 V. P.

Politics being ever, public attention is front a inches diameter.

see, sek often, who are to Glorious serrency! Able Administration!

rault built here in the Custom-hone, under the side-walks of Wall street, is now of no use. The present Collector, it is not probable, will go into the new building.

The great humbug of frauds, in which Mr. Butler took so conspicuous a part, did his party here such more lurt than good. The official enjority of Mr. Van Buren in the city is under 1,000. Moses H. Grinnell cuns nearly 200 ahead of his ticket. Thus ended that farce. Before Mr. Van Buren's friends began it, they were sure of 2,000 majority in the entry but they answed the Whigs by their improper conduct into a wonderful activity.

Immigration.—A St. Lowin peppayse.

I hou number of persons under very in 1829, was 76,000. Of these, 70,500 in 1829, was 76,000. Of these, 70,500 ware foreigners: 24,000 from Great Button and 7,000 from France. Cf the number 47,000 arrived at New York, 10,000 at Philadelphia, and 3,000 at Buston, 143 were clergymen. and 254 physicions. The number which will be added to our operation of the country, in the part temproper conduct into a wonderful activity.

mined to set apart the 25th inst. in celebrating the event of the election of Harrison and Tyler. The proceedings contemplate a general procession—an oration by G. W. Custis, e.g.—an illumination of the procession of the process nation at night—and a general invitation to the people of the District, Maryland, Virginia, and elsewhere, to be present on

A Grand Harrison Salute of 500 guns, in honorfolithe transcendant virtories of the people over Martin Van Buren and his Pretories gund of placemen and apolismen, was fired last evening, commencing at 6 o'clock. The first gun was fired from Brooklyn Heights; the second from the Battery; the third from Jersey City; the fourth from Staten Island. The same order of firing was pre-The same order of firing was preserved throughout.
N. Y. Times and Star.

Anti Bank .- The Michigan state bank failed some time since and the Van Bu-renamen expressed their hely horror at the stupendous Whig Bank fraud. The effects of the Bank have been taken into effects of the Bank have been taken into Chancery, and it now appears that Gov. Mason, hat father, the U. S. Senators, Matthal, Attorney, &c. the pure Van Buren democracy of Michigan, owe the bank two hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars! Pretty fair this.

Weekly Almanac.

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ACCELLACA Female School.

A SHALL again open my School on the 3d Monday in January next, under the instruction of Miss O. L. Harr and Miss BRADLEY, both of a high order of teachers.

PRICES FOR A SERBION OF FIVE MONTHS.
In Spelling, Reading and Writing.

Arithmetic, English Grainmar, and Ge-Mentil English Grainmar, and Ge-

Botany, Astronomy and Composition

Drawing. Painting, Needle Work, and Music, French, Latin, and Greek Languages, 10 Board, including all expenses, will be, 33

ing.
This place is in the country, very retired and remarkably healthy.
JOHN H. PICKARD.
Caswell, N. C., Nov. 13.
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Notice.

Press for Sale.

DEING desirour of embarking in another business, I now offer the extablishment of the Wilmington'Advertiser for sale I do not know of a more cligible situation for persons desirous of embarking in the printing business, than Wilmington. North Carolina.

F. C. HILL. Wilmingjon, Nov. 17.

Carriage Making. THE subscriber, having established a Coach Shop, two and a half mi'es north of Hills borough, and near Mare Hill, is prepared to make or repair CARRIAGES. BAROUCHES, GIGS.

SULKIES, CARRYALLS, every kind of jvehicle from a Carriag down to a wheelbarrow. Fersons wishing it have family Carriages varnished or redressed, would do well to give him a trial. He has two good hands amployed, who will devote their whole attention to the shop.

SENERAL BAKER.

November 18.

A CAIRID. D. JANES & SMITEP health is so far restored as to emple him to resume the practice of his profession. He essent premise soids in the night, as his eye sight has so fa failed him as to render night taxed dangerous He has associated his sea f. J. SMITH with him in the practice, who will be able to extend to night calls, and such as offer in inclement weather. Under this arrangement all the may call will be attended to, either by day ought, in good or in had weather.

November 1. 10.

Equity Sale.

Score's Polition to Sell Real Esta eptember Torm, 1840.

By virtue of a decree we

Brandreth's Pills.

A VEGETABLE and Universal Medicine proved by the experience of the distribution be, when ampunity persevered with a crayatu cure in every farm of the ONLY ONE DISEASE, all having the same origin, and invariably at sefrom the UNIVERSAL ROOT of all disease, namely IMPURITY or IMPERIECT circulation of the BLOOD.

In a period of little more than three years in the C. S. they have restored to a state-of health and empoyment over OAE IUNDLED THOUSAND private, who were given over as incurable by physicians of the first rank and standing, and in many cases when every other remedy had been resuited to in vain-

The coire by purging may more depend upon the laws which produce sweetness or purity, than may be generally imagined. Whatever tends to stagnate, will produce sickness, because it tends to purefaction; therefore the necessity of constant/exercise is seen.

When constant exercise cannot be used from ANY CAUSE, the oreasional use of oversign and the conduits of the blood, the fountain of life, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering legith. Thus mordid humors are prevented from between the stage of the conduits of the more impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering legith.

Dr. BRANDRETH's Office in Virginia, L.
196 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND,
Near the Old Market.
Where the Pitts can be obtained at 25 cents, perbox, with full directions.

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Stedman & Ramssy, Pittsborough,
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John R. Brown, Privilege,
M. O. Gardner, St. Lawrence, Chatham. M. C. Gardner, St. Lawrence, Chatham.
G. A. Mebans, Mason Hall, Ocange.
E. & W. Smith, Alamaner, Guilford.
J. & R. Elloan, Greensborough,
James Johnson, Masome Irop, Works,
Wood & Neal, Madison,
J. W. Burton, & Co., Leaksyille, Do.,
Owen M. Alser, Yancoyville, Caswell.
N. I. Palmer, Mileon N. J. Palmer, Milton,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Person County

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions September Term, 1840. Robert Jones and Robert D. Bumpass, Henderson Bumpess.

Attachment Levied on Land

T appearing to the salinfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case is not as inhabitant of this state, It is ordered that publication be made in the Hillsbornugh Recorder for the space of five weeks successively, him to appear at the next term of this Co-to be held for the county of Person, at Court House in Maxborough, on the third M

day in December next, then and there to a pley and plead to the said out, otherwin Judgment by default will be rendered again him, and the case heard ex parts. Witness Charles Mason, Clerk of said Court, at office the third Monday of September, 1840.

CHARLES MASON, Clerk. Price Adv. 84 50

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Orange County.
Superior Court of Law-September
Term, 1840.

Pally Taylor, vs.

Elisha Taylor

Patition for Divorce

Elishe Teylor)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,
that Elisha Teylor, the defendant in this
case, is not an inhabituat of this state; It is
therefore ordered by the Court, that publication he made in the Hillsbarough Recorder for therefore ordered by the Court, that publica-tion be made in the Hillsbarough Recorder for siz weeks, that the defendant appear at the next Superior Court to be held for the county of Orange, at the sourt house in Hillsbaryugh, on the second Monday of March next, to an-ewer, plead or demur to the petition in this case; otherwise judgment are confesse will be taken against him.

JOS. C. NORWOOD, Clerk.

Price Adv. 24 50.

Price Adv. 84 50.

Look at this! BY mitne of a decree of the Superior Coert of Stange county, September term, 1840.
I shall nor for sale, at the late residence of Bernaud Herndon, deceased, on Wednesday

36 likely Negroes, f both segre and of different ages. A credit f twelve months will be given, the purchas-re giving bond with approved security. The sale to continue from day to day until

WM. NICHOL, Adm. A 3 TO SE - 2172 MI 426 se della presenta di Rivo e man

ce the destruction of So sy wrecks have been acalter res of time—how many as as have Courished and fallen many of the high places of population. away, whose mighty shadows havel the present time, to warn their successors in conquest and power, a ho
pressing ferward in the same career
and has no knowledge of, or sympathy that we can refer for examples of the destructive effects of apride, fullness of bread, and abundance of idleness." We need not mention Jerusalem, the "mountain of the Lord's house," the holy city trodden down by the Gen. for eighteen centuries, where the oged Jew, a wanderer from distant lands, coming in his old age to die in these acts are brought home to the the Valley of Jehosophat, is scarcely perpetrators, and the iniquity thereof allowed a gave—we need not speak of its clearly established, the party that Tyre, or Carthage, or Rome; is not does not condemn, renders itself an the history of modern times full of accomplice of the guill.

warning? - Where is that giant Ot
N. Y. American. toman power which, directed by Sehim and Solyman in the 16th century. the collector of that port has given pride, fullness of bread, and abunto go back to the old convenient sys to this beautiful land of chivalry and a commentary on the presence about song, have resulted in her utter pros- a specie currency! Nat. Intel. tration. She is to-day a poor dependent on that very power, which once trembled at the approach of her boast- of the Wiskonsin Enquirer says that ed Armada.

Study of nature -If we look, says upon the great remains of human myra, broken in the midst of the deglobe! Continents broken into into the business of smelting, and the reands; one land produced, another the sult is justly deemed a water of great stroyed; the bution of the ocean become define to that territory, which come a fertile soil; whole paces of abounds in rich copper are." animale extinct, and the bones and exuria of one class covered with the remains of another; and upon the graves of past generations—the marble or sucky tumbs as it were, of a former animated world-new generations arising, and harmony established; and a system of those primer, by meadonad guidness of the Great Cause of all being.

Aggressive progress of Russia . Within a period of 64 years, the total acquisitions of Russia equalled the whole European empire before that time. The acquisitions from Sweden, equaling the now kingdom of Sweden; from Poland, a territory equal to the Austrian empire; from European Tur-key, a country equal to Prussia, exclusive of the Rhenish provinces; from Asia. Turkey, a territory equal to the German small states, Rhenish Pressie, Bulland and Belgium; from Persia, an extent of country equal to try equal to European Turkey, Greece, Italy and the whole of Spain. The Russian frontier has been advanced alighted in the field and went to work, weeks successively, that unless the said defendant and the said the said defendant and the said the by these acquisitions about 700 miles like so many Eurkies picking up and towards Berlin, Dreaden, Munich, swallowing hundreds of the devourers Constantinople, 630 miles towards Stockholm, and about 1000 miles towards Tehran. The estimated population of Russia in 1689, at the accession of Peter 1, was 15,000.000; at the accession of Catherine 11. in 1763, it was 25,000,000, and at her death in 1796, it was 36,000.000, whilst at that death of Alexander, in 1825, it was 58,000,000.

Frauds at Elections. -At no period within our recollection, so general ly as now, have complaints been heard from all sides, of frauds in conducting our elections; and it is ton obvious to need arguing about, that if the sontiment shall once become general. that elections are in fact deter freely expressed, but by the artifices and fraude of party leaders, there is an end of the elective system, and anarchy or despotion must ensue, it despite concerns, therefore, all

true lovers of our justitutions, all who desire to trainsmit unimpaired to their children, the glorious representative form of government we received from our fathers-to unite in some frank and systematic effort to guard the purity of the elective franchise, upon which reets that form of govern-

According to our best judgment, the law requiring a preliminary registraindispensable evidence that the per-on offering to vote, was legally qualified, is, if faithfully executed, the surest and most convenient guaran-tee in a large and populous city of the

pride, or destined to the same with the indirect and questionable on! Nor is it only to remote times means by which the professional me means by a bich the professional maingers too often seek to control eleclions; and it is not, and cannot, just such, that men who are placed, or whi place themselves, in the position of par-ly managers, sometimes do sets, and resort to expedients, inconsistent with a clear and honest faith. But when perpetrators, and the iniquity thereof

I sub-treasurer going back to pape to the very gate of Viennal. That notice that the government dues with power is falice; that empire a prose-trate carcase, around which the cargles are gathered to divide their prey.

Where the haughty Spain, who in modern times threatened the Protestant of the pr tent newers with annihilation? The therefore Mr. Bancroft determined dance of idleness," which the rich tem. His right thus to abrogate the mines of the new world introduced in-

J. C. Lord. .. Mesers. W. Alford and P. W. Tho may, of New Baltimore, in that ter ritory, have met with complete suc-Sir Humphrey Davy, with wonder cras in their experiments in smelling copper ore. They constructed a veworks, such as the columns of Pal ry simple forusce, which cost only ten dollars, in which they smelted, on sert; the temples of Postum, beauti. the 28th of September last, 2,500 ful in the decay of twenty centuries; pounds of ore, from which they obtainor the mutilated fragments of Greek ed nearly 700 pounds of good pig as proofs of the genius of artists, and power and riches of nations now passed away; with how much deeper feeling of admiration must we consider the above amount of copper was only those grand monuments of nature nine hours. Neither Mr. Alford nor mort the revolutions of the Mr. Thumashad any experience in

"Mischtevous Birds."- What or called mischievous Birds, will often be found most useful. The Woodpecker, which was supposed to muti-late the trees, saves it from the raveges of nuner tip thousands of worms Crow pulls up the corn for a few days stantly employed many other days de stroying noxious, destructive vermin, Our three Cross of last year, escaping advoitly the discharges of the for-ler, have multiplied in something over harf a dozen. There are millions of Grasshoppers in the fields, some much more numerous than others. There is a wide difference in the numbers of these on the two sides of the Merimac River in Concord, the east side carries the palm five, andieven ten for one. Our rye reapersion the rast side were amused with the family of Crows preying upon the Grass coun. hoppers. One wise head look his Vieuns and Paris; 500 miles towards of grass, and every useful green thing. Farmer's Visiter.

Notice.

For Sale,

GENERAL assortment of CASTINGS.

30 Sacks of SAL 3

20 Kegs of NAILS By J. WEBB, Jn. & Co.

Cast-Iron Moulds.

THE subscriber has on hand, at his Found dry, six unless north east of Hillsborough a quantity of One and Two Horse Moulds. JOHN WILKINSON.

Pine Shingles. THE substriber teeps on hand, for sale

JAMES &. BMITH.

Job Printing, BLANKS for sale at this Office.

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WOULD respectfully inform their fr A LARGE & GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS.

sullable for the season which they now offer for sale, on their use

Black. Invisible Green, CLOTHS. Drab, M.xed, CASSIMERES.

Fashionable. SATINETS, assorted colors and qui

VESTINGS. Fashionable Winter. French. MERINOES. English,

Plain, MOUSELINS DE Figured, Black, and Black & Lead, LANE.

Plaid, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, and plaid and striped Bonnet Ribbons, Flan-nels, Blankets, plaid Linsey, brown and bleached Domestics, Boys' and Men's Caps, Hardware, Cuttlery, Crockery, Tin Ware, Boots, Shoes, &c. &c. Qctober 14.

Hats and Shoes. PAREE & EEREACH

10 Cases HATS-Comprising Bea er, Silk, and Brush, (very chesp.)

15 Cases SHOES—Comprising,

Ladies' Kid Stippers,
Do: Buskin Walking Shoes,
Niess Kid Stippers,
Do: Walking Shoes,
Men's Kip Brogans,
Do: Steut do:

Ladies and Gentlemen's India Rubber Over Shors. Octuber 23.

Notice.

A T Agenat term, 1840, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Orange county, the subscriber was qualified as executor to the last will and testament of JOHN SOUTHARD, deceased, and obtained letters train-ARD. deceased, and obtained letters tratamentary thereon. He, therefore, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims will present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery JAMES SOUTHARD, Ext.

October 10.

Notice.

PPLICATION will be made to the next General Assembly, an incorporate a Com-pany to construct a Turnpike Road from Ra-leigh by way of Hillsborough to Greenpho-rough.

Suptember 30.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Orange County.

In Equity—September Lerm, 1989.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that James Trice and J. C. Brassfield, defendants in this case, are not me abliants of this state; if is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Hillshorough Decorder for six work antecessively, that onless the James Trice and John C. Brassfi — spears the next term of this Court, so be field for the county of Orange, of the court house in Hillshorough, on the second Monday in Mare borough, on the second Monday in Mare heard, the bill will be taken pro conferon agains them, heard ay parte, and decreed according to In Equity-September Term. 1840.

JAMES WEBB, C. & M.

STATE OF NORTH CARGLINA, Orange County. In Equity-September Term, 1840.

ames Webb ogent of the Bank of Cape Fear, Petition to sell Lands.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Isaiah Durhum, Thomas Durhum, Fer d and Durhum, and Delilah Durhum, defend danta appear at the next term of this Court, is to held for the county of Orange at the court bonne in Hillsborongh, on the second Monday in March next, and then and there plead, an awer or denuir to the said bill, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard experts as to them, and decreed accordingly JAMES WERB, C. & M.

Price Adv \$4:50

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APHE subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have just received from New York.

A handsome assortment of

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embracing all articles usually brought to this market, which they purpose to sell low for MEBANE & TURNER.

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September, 1846.

September, 1840.

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Super Whitney & Green Makinaw Blankets
Duffle and twilled
Blanket and Cloth Over sate, Ludies' Clocks, Plaid Shawls, Handker

chiefe, White, Red and Green Flaunele, Green Baize, Oil Cloth, French and English Merinoes. Plain, Black, and Figured Mousselin de

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Florence and Straw Braid Bonnets, New Style Honds, Flowers, Bunnet Ribbons, Edgings, Laces, &c. &c. Glass, Queensware, Crockery, and Stone

Turkey Red and Cotton Yarn, Hardware and Cuttlery, Molasser, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Chocolate, Mace, Closes, Race and Ground Ginger, Powder, Shot, Naile, Window Glass, White Lead, Prussian Blue, Crome Green, Grome Yellow,

Painte, &c. &c. &c. PARKER & NELSON. October 23.

For Sale,

20 Boses CANDLES, 20 Sacks SALT. And a general assortment of CASTINGS.

By PARKER & NELSON. October 23,

Qrange County, August Term, 1840.

DRDERED. That advertisement be made in the Hillsborough Recorder for three months, that a majority of the Justices of the Peace in and for this County, are requested to meet at November Term next, on Tuesday, to take into consideration whether the office of Trustee in this county shall be abo JOHN TAYLOR, Clerk.

NEW WATCHIES Jewellery and Fancy Articles.



Genilemens Gold LEYERS, plair nestra janeledes an adies ditto, English and French Silver Datches.

Long-linked Gold Watch Chains, with and without seals. Gold Seals and Keys,

Miniature Cases. A rich assortment of Breast Pins, Finger Rings, and Ear Rings. Small Miniature Paintings on Ivory, and Enamelled Paintings.
Silver ever pointed Pencil Cases.
Silver Spectacles, plated and sucel, assort-

Butter Knives, and Gold Collar Buttons Silver, Steel, and Gilt Watch Chains and

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Silver Thimbles, Money Purser, and Pocket Books Silver and Gill Pens, Tooth and Hair

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Being permanently located in Hillshorough, and having a fresh and large supply of watch materials, he is prepared to repair watches of any description in the best and most derable manner, and will warrant watches repaired or every case in elve months. Orders punctually attended to. LEMUEL LYNCA.

October 23.

Notice.

WOULD respectfully request hore indebt ed to me to call and settle their account LEMUEL LYNCH.

STATE OF MORTH CAROLINA. Court of Pleas and Quarre Sessions, August Term, 1840. Samuel Wortham v. Thomas Burton.

Samuel Wortham v. Thomas Burton.

If appearing to the subfaction of the Court that the plaintiff in his case, in not greet deart of side State. It inherefore ordered, that publication be used in the Hillsborrough Recorder, for three weeks successively, that said plaintiff he and appear at the bays term of the Court of Fless are Quarter Sessions to be held the game of Orange, at the court house in strikborrough, on the figurith Mondey, in November next, and show cause, if any he hath, wherefore a judgment rendered in the favor against Thomas Burton and Person Newhole, at February Term, 18 to, of said Court shall not be act aside.

7. TAYLOR, Clerk

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debted for their name

in purifying the springs and channels of fife, and endoing these with remember tone and vigor, in many hundred cer titled cases which have been given to the human frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFFAT's LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons bent fit ted, and who were previously uracquisinted with the beautifully philosophics beginning as promised the proposition of the proposition. The LIFE MEDICINES recommend them selves in discases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the atomach and bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened is one which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave turk cellected masses behind as to produce habitual costive, ness, with its imminent dangers. The fact well known to all regular anabunists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of these well informed men gaind quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. gaind quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder, and by this means the liver and the lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes, into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stemach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphratty monter the banner of health in the blooming check.

Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced

been thoroughly tested, and pronounced sovereign remedy for Dyspepsis, Flatuleney, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn and Headache, Rest lessness. Ill temper, Anxiety, Languor and Melancholy, Costiveness, Diarrhæa, Cholers, Fevers of all kinds, Rhenins tism. Gout, Dropsies of all kinds, Gravel. Worms, Asilims and Consumption, Scurvy, Ulcers, inveterate Sores, Scotbutic Eruptions, and Red Complexions, Eruptive complaints, Sallow, Cloudy and other disagreeable Complexions, Eigsi pelas, Salt Rheum, Common Colds and Influenza, and various other complaints which offlict the human frame. In Fever and Ague, particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful; so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts Physicians almost univer-

oally prescribe them.

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reats upon prevalent diseases, and the cases hereof. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Must's

These valuable Medicine are rough Kerorder, D. UF Aligner and These valuable Medicina are D. HEARTT, Agent. May 90.

Notice. AT August Term, 1840, of the Court of Ples and Quarter Sessions, for Orange country, the subscriber was qualified as executor to the last will and testament of GEORGE NEASE, decrased, and obtained letters testa-mentary thereon; ile, therefore, requests at persons indebted to raid estate to make par-ment without delay, and those bosing clams will present them, properly authenticed within the time prescribed by law, or the no tice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JACOB NEASE, Ex'r.

Cast Iron Ploughs.

STEPHEN MOORE has on hand for sale, PLOUGHS of virious sizes, with raira Points, &c. from the factory of C. U. Richmond, near Miltos, N. C.

The following certificates will show the estimation to which they are held by some of curest farmere.

We have, for the last six or eight years, been using the Cast Iron. Plough, introduced-into this state and Virginia by Jerry 4. Bichmond, and have no besitation to saying, that we consider it superior to any other in use in our country, for the cast draught, facility of turning the try, for its cary draught, facility of inraing the soil, and its general utility as to performance, and the small expense of the cast point, which we think preferable, on account of its convenience and triding cost, he any other kind of point

ence and trilling cost, to aby other attract you de have ever used.

WARNER M LE TIS. Caswell county.

STEPMEN DUBSON. do do do WILLIAM IRVINE, do do

have for several years been in the habit of using the above Ploughs, and have no healts tion in saying, that they answer my purpose

THOMAS M'GEHEE, Person county.

Choice Liquors, &c. JUST RECEIVED from New York, and fo ale by the subscriber. Superior Cognice Brandy,

Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum. Madeira, Port, Malaga, Wines, of sery superior Muscat, quality. Claret, London Brown Stout

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The subscriber will keep con made CARRYALIS and Large and Small ROAD WAGONS. THOS. D. CRAIN,

Matchless Sanative.

Shills inva sable Medicine, which has per-formed asionishing cures in the Consump-tion, and other diseases of the liver, is kept constantly for sale Synthe achieving, at Laute horn Post Office, Orange county

Brandreth's Pills.

A VEGETABLE and Universal hischine, provided by the experience of the march to be, when properly benefitted with a classical enter in every form of the taxt of and others.

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Pills.
This principle of purging with Brandreth's Pills, removes nothing but the wreless and decayed particles from the body - the stocked decayed particles from the body - the stocked decayed particles from the blood, those tamors which cause disease—they impede the functions of the layer when they actile upon the organ; and which, when they actile upon the massles, produce them atom; or upon the merver, produce grut; or upon the herry, produce consumition; or upon the intestions, estiveness; or upon the hong of the herry, produce consumition; or upon the intestions, estiveness; or upon the hong of the herry classes, apopters and faralysis, which if the train of disorders so metancholy to the sufferer and all who beloof them.

Yea, purging these hencers from the free cure for all between flamins, and except other form of disease. This is no mera assertion—it is a dismonstrable truth, are cased day it in extending itself; fat and wide it is be-

coming known, and more and shore apprecitated.

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TOS MAIN STREET, RICHMOND,

Rear the Old Market.

Where the Pals can be obtained at 25 cents per

box, with full directions,

The following gentlemen have been appointed agents for the sale of Brandreth's Prilis.
Dennis Hearst, Hillsborough. Stedman & Ramsay, Pittsborough. Hargrave, Gaither & Co. Lexington. Joseph A. Siceluff, Midway, Davidson. Joseph A. Siretup, muses, James B. M. Dade, Chapel Hill, 99-11a December 3 #04

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Court of Pleas and Querier Bessiens, James Whistilt v. Joseph Freeland.

Original Attacl.n.apt.

IT appearing to the entisfaction of the Court, that Just by Freeland, the defendant in the case, is not an inhabitant of this state; It is therefore ordered that publication be marked the pillaborough Recorder for his antesoins weeks, for said defendant to be and appear haves the Justices of our Court of Pleas and gaurice Service, a, to be held for the court of Orange, as the court house in Hillstoningh, in the fourth Monday in August mark and their replevy or plead to iroue, or judgment processions will be extered against him.

JOHN TAYLOR, Clerk. Unginal Attachmant.

JOHN TAYLOR, Clerk. Price sev. 84 50.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, In Equity - March Term, 1840. Orange County. In Equity
Wm. Holt and others,

Nicholas Holt and others. Pention to sell Land. IT having been made to appear to the action of the Court, that Nicholas Hell, the heinest law of Jacob Holl, decrand, Bavid Cotner and Milly lis wife, lienty the and Polly his wife, and the bire at law of and Folly his wife, and the heirs at law of anily Suif deceased who are delandaring this case all regide beyond the limits at the States it is ordered by the Court, that publication is used for aix weeks successively, in the Hillsburger Breauder, for said of fasserts cation be made for six weeks successively, in the titilisherough Meconderator said defenses to appear at the next term of this a.u.t, to be held at titilebuteuph on the 2nd Mendey of September text, then and little to plead; answer or demor to the same; or it will be set forthearing, and heard at parte as to them.

July 20, 1810.

Wool Carding.

"HE subscriber has his Wool Carding Machine in good order, and dernes his customers to bring their wool clear, that they may have good work. June 3.

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